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BAKER IS ACCUSED OF CAUSING DELAY IN RIFLE MAKING

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of it was needed to cover contracts that had been made," replied Crozier. "I ddn't intend to criticise Congress The fact is, that no appropriation that Congress could have made when war was declared would have made. able the provision of artillery for our forces. Congress should have appropriated the money three

Began Plans Before War, declared war in April; when gid you actually begin equipping the

army for war?" asked Hitchcock. Creater replied: "Before the war, in

"When did you first ask for a

"The first formal request was made in Augist," said Crozier. "I remember speaking about it once or twice before that time."

Senator Weeks returned to the sub-Tect of pre-war preparations for war.

"Every man in the country anticipated war long before it came," said
Wesks. "What preparations did you

age before the war declarations? Pershing Provided For. We listed people we could get to work for us and made estimates of

needed material," replied Crozier. Crozier declared every American soldier abroad has a modern Ameriangrily denied a statement by

able to complete their training.
"Thousands of men are without stifies," admitted Crosser, "but not hundreds of thousands. Rifles are

now on the way to the cantonments which need them most."

Cfosier said rifles were sent to can.

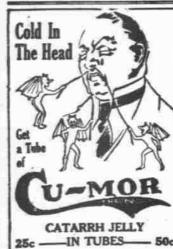
One Rifle For Three Men. "Considerably more than one man "No, we didn't do that," said Crosan use one rifle," said Crozier, "It is did cause some delay, yet I believe

Crosier admitted that some canton. obs didn't get any rifles until betober. The first rifles sent to cantenments were not the modern type
the army will use in France, but an
epsolete type for which there was no
summunition. This, he said, made
practice until modern rifles could be
practice until modern rifles could be
tween officers of the line and the
Ordnance Department of the line and the

Pershing's forces have been sup-

machine guns and ammu wition by the French government. Crozier said. The French are con-tinuing making machine guns for the guns are now being used in training ence of opinion."

A large number of factories are "preparing" to manufacture Browning guna Croxier stated, but until they actually begin deliveries, the American army will have to depend for most of its machine guns on



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whether "we are not taking a chance by planning to equip our army with by planning to equip our army guns never tested in the field." Crozier didn't see any danger.

Wadsworth brought out the fact that more than 30,000 light machine guns will be needed to equip the fortyfive divisions of the army.

"And none of these has yet been delivered?" asked Wadsworth.

"None," said Crozier.
"When will they begin to be?"
"Next April."

No Guns Made For Months. "Why don't we use the Lewis as the English do?" insisted Wadsworth.

"We are getting enough guns from the French," answered Crosler, "We'll use Lewis guns if we can't get any our troops that get into the theater Bthlehem B sold up 14 at 70; Repubof war before next April will be lic Steel was up % at 70%, and Midequipped with these light French ma. vale advanced 1/2 to 411/2. Baltimore

rar" asked Hitchcock.

plied: "Before the war, in can output of machine guns for out made in early afternoon trading. Anothine guls forces was "practically nothing," Crocker weak spot developed following

No Guns for Airplanes. Senator McKellar asked why part of an appropriation made for first formal request was made in machine guns in 1916 had been used

"Part of it was allotted in contracts "Tok got it as soon as you asked for for Vickar guns, such as we use in our aviation service," said Croxier.

"Tes, we got \$15,000,000," replied "But no guns had been obtained." asked McKellar

"None," replied Croxler "Well, what has the War Depurtnent done to get machine guns between the making of that very con siderable appropriation in 1916 and

siderable appropriation in 1916 and our entrance into the war?"
"The chief step," answered Crozier,
"was the setting of time for a com-petitive test of several machine guns. The time was set for May, 1917, and the test was held then."
"So that it wasn't until after we had been in the war a month that we decided which machine gun we ware sings to usa?"

were going to use?"

Changes Were Necessary.

"And when lyu did get around to

that loss is more than compensated for by the advantages we gained. I believe we would have made a great

was armed with the weapons it must use?"
"All good line officers are eager to

tinuing making machine guns for the get arms for their men," said Crozier. United States. Some French machine There was to some extent a differ-

Objection to Substitute. "Was the change in the Enfield generally approved?" asked Senator

thought it a wise move. "Now tell us when you got busy on the provision of rifles," urged Sens-tor Hitchcock.

tion," answered Crozier, Crozier said the location of Ameri-

part of the data on which we based our rifle-making calculations," he said. "We could not make our ammunition interchangeable with the British, because we knew we would be far removed from the British front. So we did the best thing in the situation, we made two types of rifles take the same ammunition." This change also delayed the machine gun manufacture, because the Lewis gun, twice rejected by the American army after it had been offered to this Government free by its American inventor, was being made

know why greater speed was not made in rifle manufacture. Crozier explained that this Government was manufacture of rifles for the allies.

WALL ST. MARKET

Street Apparently Begins to See Through Cloud of Gloom-Bethlehem B, Republic Steel, Midvale, and Canadian Pacific Advance.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The stock market opened irregular today.

Apparently the Street was begin ning to see through its cloud of gloom chine guns."

"These guns shoot French ammunition," Crosier said, "but are later to be made in this country so they will shoot American ammunition."

Throughout this summer the American output of machine suns for the summer than the summe

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BALTIMORE GRAIN.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.-Wheat, steady: No. 2, Red Winter, 224; No. 2 soft red, 222. Receipts, 75,704 bushels. soft red. 222 Receipts, 15,704 bushels. Shipments, 53,835.
Corn-Light supply: new as to quality: \$1.50 to \$1.55. Receipts, \$2.22; shipments, 2,848.
Outs-Firmer, No. 3, white, \$5 cents

seked. Receipts, 79,857. Shipments 9,292. Hay-Steady. Flour-50 to 70 cents barrel lower Rye Quiet; No. 2 western export, 188. Receipts, 14,667. Shipment, 34,889

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THE LOCAL MARKET TRADING LIGHT ON LOCAL

EXCHANGE TODAY Little Demand, But Few Price Changes-Two Shares of Union Trust Stock Change Hands on

Trading was light on the Washington Stock Exchange today. There was little demand, but few price

Two shares of Union Trust stock industrial and utility list was neglect ed. Two shares of Washington Gas after call completed the stock sales for the day, The Gas sold at 55. Two one-thousand dollar lots of and \$1,000 C. & P. Telephone 5's

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Prevailing prices at the Farmers' Produce Market today are as follows: according to the Decartment of Weights, Measures, and Markets.

FINANCIAL

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As I said at the beginning, the American people gamble and will gamble; they have bought billions of stocks, "Steels," "Motors," "Monitors," "Chemicals," "Rails," "Rhipping," "Millis," "Mines," and at silly prices, 10%, 100%, 500%, 500%, 500% more than they could be worth under any circumstances. They have already lost billions and are going to less more billions. While losing, they will, as always, frantically plungs trying to recoup losses. Therefore this series of advertisamentato point the people who stock-gamble to the only good gamble in sight. The rook is believing that when they gamselved into believing that when they gamselved into believing that when they gamselved into believing that when they gamble first two war years was one mad gamble, first two war years was one mad gamble. I coppers' were unknown in stockdom, I would be made more reckless gambles to the public to the bediswider gamble. However, the ward to copper, and for a start ploint the bedieved that silver prosper have unwatered to the little law wants to to \$15." Wall street yelled the wall to to \$15." Wall street yelled the wants to to \$15." Wall street yelle

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That the War Department is badly n need of 1,000 more stenographer but cannot get them was the delaration of Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, to the District branch of the woman's com-Languages Washington, Terms May Se Begun At Any Til mittee, Council of National Defense, in addressing them at a meeting at Rauscher's today. "The Civil Service Commission has

The Civil Service Commission has stated that a great many girls have come here and gone back home be-cause they could not get proper places to live," said Mrs. Baker. "I think that we could get ample cieri-cal help if girls were assured of ac-ceptable accommodations when they get hare.

"I receive many letters addressed to the Wife of the Secretary of War, from women all over the country ask ing how to get positions here and ow temporary they would be.

Great Work Increase. "A evidence of the enormous burds placed on the War Department sinc the beginning of the war, a bureau which averaged around 1,000 pieces of mail a day in ante-bellum days now handles 125,000. The mere sorting of this mail and sending it to the proper divisions is in itself a prodigious task, and the head of that department has told Mr. Baker that in order to keep

told Mr. Baker that in order to assign his work up to date he will have to have 1,000 more clerks.

In conclusion, Mrs. Baker stated that she had been unable to confirm from any sources stories that some women who had come to Washington to work in the departments had got-ten into improper houses from con-sulting lists furnished. She men-tioned the story circulated in Boston that Government clerks were forced who had come to Washingto T. L. V. MOVING CO.—WE MOVE ANT. THING, ANY TIME, ANY WHERE TRUE TO BALVIMORE WITH AUTO. L. A. TOE-LIN, PROP., MS CRUNCH ST. N. W.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairms of the women's committee, Council of National Defense, in describing the work of her committee, said: "The women's committee is a clearing house for all women's war work in the country to prevent duplication. overlapping or unsecessary work by clubs in the country engaged in do ing their bit. It also keeps the Govrnment informed as to just what the comen of the country are able to ac

Illinois Organization. "As evidence of the number of won n's organizations the State of Illinois is intensively organized. The State has its committee, every county, town-ablp, city, ward, voting precinct and in Chicago every block is organized with its chairman and subcommit-

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, chairman of the District committee, said that her organization had secured accom-modations already for 100 clerks and

within the next ten days would secure lodgings for 53 girls and 20 clerks of the war risk and ordnance bureaus. EGAN SEES DANISH KING. COPENHAGEN. Dec. 13.-King

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 13.—Aing Christian yesterday received Dr. Maurice F. Egan, the American min-ister. The audience extended over a period of sixty minutes, and the in-ference is that it was highly im-

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that we were then getting the equipment for the first increment of the army authorized by the act of June 2, 1816."

Chamberlain demanded why it took Crower so long after war was departed to submit estimates of needed funds to Congress, if he had started work on the first increment of the army authorized in 1816.

Crower said the many checking uppersitions required by law caused the bases.

Emergency Fund Query.

"We appropriated \$100,000,000 as an amergency fund before the war was declared." said Hitchcock. "Why wasn't fit used?"

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To delay wasn't due to lack of in large blocks. Outside buyers were not attracted, and the whole list was due to."

"Isn't the real reason for the delay to be found in the quarreling in the War before the warded Chamberlain.

"That caused some delay," admitted crosser. "At the outbreak of the war we had very few machine guns on hand. Nobody ever thought they would play such an important part in the war. Our actual output of machine guns when we declared war on Germany was nothing. Some Lewis guns were being made in this country for England.

Re Guns for Airplanes.

in providing them.

decision was made this June,"

ordering rifles, didn't you lose a lot of time by changing the type three or four times before you finally setsomments in the ratio of one rifle to the present model?" asked Chamberlain.

Ordnance Department about the lack of rifles?" asked Chamberlain, "Haven't line officers claimed that they couldn't train an army until it

Wadsworth. its machine guns on "There was some disapproval," answered Crozier. "but in the main the policy was agreed on. Great Britain

for Hitchcock.
"Immediately after the declaration of war," said Croxier.
"Not before?" pressed Hitchcock.
"Well, I had surveyed the situa-

Crozier said the location of Ameri-can troops on the firing line was de-cided by the President in conjunction with the British and French missions, and not by the War Department. "Our knowledge that our troops would be on the French front was part of the data on which we based our rife-making calculations." he

American inventor, was being made for British ammunition. Committee members wanted to

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